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C. H. PORFLINGER, M. B. ALLEN, H. WILSON, E. B. HARDENBERGH, W. W. WOOD

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The policy of the The Citizen is to print the local news in an interesting manner, to summarize the news of the world at large, to fight for the right as this paper sees the right, without fear or favor to the end that it may serve the best interests of its readers and the welfare of the county.

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1911.

The student who is suing a university for \$100,-990 for being expelled shows that he has learned something.

That \$6,000,000 fire at Bangor was started by a half penny cigarette, dropped during a poker game. The reward of wickedness, what? -000-

Massachusetts boasts a man who can eat sixty boiled eggs, one hundred oysters and thirteen lobsters at a sitting. He's not a man, he's a marvel.

-000 America is the only important country not represented officially at the Hygiene Exhibit at Dresden. Herrible, horrible! Why, even China has erected a

George B. McClellan, former Mayor of New York, visited the famous Camorra trial at Viterbo. Must have reminded him of certain periods of his own term of office.

000-The steamer President Lincoln from Germany brought as its queerest passenger an Australian animal called the "Cantchill." Mebbe not in Australia, but it has yet to become acquainted with our beautiful spring weather. 000

That minister who resigned his St. Louis pulpit to accept a call to Detroit in order to see a better brand of baseball, maybe kind of fanciful, but he surely is right there as a fan.

000 BOOKS AS INVESTMENTS.

"As the Hoe book sale continues it becomes daily more and more evident that the collector of this won derful library had a keen sense of values," says the N. Y. Times, "and that his acquisitions were made with a discrimination the accuracy of which is recognized by all the American and European bibliophiles. In other words, book collecting with Mr. Hoe was not a mere fad, and it was not a personal fancy but enlightened taste that he gratified as he added treasure to treasure until he had what was admittedly the best library of its kind in the world. To be sure, not all Mine Surveyor of us can see why some of his books fetch the prices they do, but to other people the mystery is no mystery

Presumably Mr. Hoe bought without a thought of selling again at a profit. He bought the books he wanted, and it is only incidentally that the books he wanted increased in value as the years went on, and were therefore a wise investment as well as a delight to their owner. Had the same amount of money been devoted by him to the building of a house that exemplified his ideas as thoroughly as this library did his judgment, the chances are that the highest bid now made for it would be less than half the esot, and had a like expenditure been made in laying out a country place, probably the auctioneer's hammer would record a loss of seven-eighths, if not more.

Whether or not the prices paid for Mr. Hoe's books are "absurd" is a question to be answered some or many years from now. The only reason for calling them so seems to be that they are much higher than the prices commanded by the same books at previous sales. That argument would have convicted Mr. Hoe himself of extravagance and folly, since he frequently paid huge advances over prices realized before, and yet, as events have turned out, some of the greatest of them were his best bargains. The present buyers may have the same good fortune, and then the accusation of absurdity will no longer be made against them."

We agree that books-good books-are good investments not only from the viewpoint of a possible monetary increase in the future, but because of their present value merely as literature. But by good books we do not mean the best sellers, although once in a while a good book does creep into that category. By good books we mean the works of the standard authors of all nationalities. These books can be bought cheaply, cloth or paper cover if need be and the mental delight as regards the pure reading matter is just as great—and generally a whole lot easier to read—than in the original itself.

A Shakespeare play in a paper cover will give as much pleasure as far as the words and the thoughts are concerned as the same play under a \$10,000 binding. Not that we wish to detract from the value of the expensive volume. They are nice things to have-if one can afford them. But they're not to be readthey're to be looked at. And it is safe to say that when Mr. Morgan or Mr. Quaritet, or Mr. Hill or Mr. Smith want to READ any of the works of the famous authors whose books are bringing these amazing prices, they take down an edition that can be bought for a moderate price. Put your money in books-good books. The mental interest will be compounded every time you read a chapter.

According to the statistics there are about 16,000 lawyers in New York. Of this number it is estimated that 10 per cent. make fortunes, 20 per cent. make a competence, 30 per cent. a decent living, and 40 per eent, cannot make both ends meet. One thousand dollars is set as the average income of the non-corporation lawyer. Probably that 40 per cent. couldn't make both ends meet in any other business either.

Hetty Green is surely growing old. She hasn't collected her St. Louis rent for half a year.

000

in these days, when the first thought of so many of our cities, as well as of not a few of our people, is requiring his approval. So far his to ask somebody to give them anything they want, it is distinctly pleasant to hear that the Mayor of Bangor, while grateful for the offers of help that have come to him so promptly, announces in behalf of his Tener's term may be taken as an fellow-townsmen that they prefer to rely on their own resources. As he puts it, "I believe we can take care of our unfortunate citizens without outside assistance, er over his competitors. and no aid will be accepted until it is found to be ab-

solutely necessary.' The towns that have made the offers may find in this announcement a certain ungraciousness, but they should remember, and probably will, that in the circumstances the Mayor could not be expected to search long for stave phrases in which to veil his refusal. The refusal, too, is conditional-Bangor will accept gifts if its own means of relief prove to be inadequate for taking care of its homeless people. That is exactwhat a city should do when a disaster has come upon it, though fully realizing, of course, that, if "absolutely necessary," assistance can be accepted without the slightest loss of dignity.

Indeed, the necessity need not be quite absolute to render acceptance of aid permissible, for it is practically disadvantageous for the country at large that any of the cities should fall too deeply into trouble or be too long in recovering from a calamity. It is, therefore, something like a right as well as a privilege for all of them to hasten the return to prosperity of one, and the self-respect of the one need not suffer when it only takes what it would have been glad to give had the relation between itself and any of its benefactors been reversed.

Still, it is admirable to prefer self-help to outside assistance, no matter how freely the latter may be offered. Municipalities as well as individuals can be pauperized, and some of them have come to think much less than the "absolutely necessary" a sufficient excuse not only for taking alms but for asking them. There is a golden mean in this thing, as in most others. Perhaps the Mayor of Bangor did not quite hit it, but at any rate the miss was on the safe, not the dangerous side.- New York Times.

-000-YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

What Position Do You Want? You Can statesman, Take Your Pick If You Win The Citizen's Scholarship Contest.

Banking Assaver Teacher Chemist Navigation Bookkeeper Toolmaking Metallurgist Architecture Coal Mining Stenographer Gas Engineer Civil Engineer Blacksmithing Metal Mining Patternmaking Foundry Work Boiler Designer Marine Engineer Bridge Engineer Poultry Farming Advertising Man Mining Engineer Commercial Law Carpet Designing Electric Lighting Electric Railways English Branches Electric Wireman Textile Designing Telephone Expert Foreman Plumber Machine Designer Window Trimming R. R. Constructing Agricultural Course Municipal Engineer Electrical Engineer Show-Card Writing Structural Engineer Plumbing Inspector Linoleum Designing Stationary Engineer Automobile Running Perspective Drawing Mechanical Engineer Sheet-Metal Worker Bookcover Designing Structural Draftsman Wallpaper Designing Ocean and Lake Pilot Cotton Manufacturing Mechanical Draftsman Concrete Construction Ornamental Designing Refrigeration Engineer Woolen Manufacturing Monumental Draftsman Commercial Illustrating Surveying and Mapping Telegraph Construction Heating and Ventilation Architectural Draftsman Heavy Electric Traction High-School Mathematics Contracting and Building Civil Service Examinations Electric Machine Designer

Lettering and Sign Painting

Plumbing and Steam Fitting

CLIMB THE LADDER TO SUC-

THE CITY IN TROUBLE.

course has been far above criticism and his former opponents and de-tractors are forced to concede that, if the first four months of Governor earnest of what he means to do while in the chair, Pennsylvania was most fortunate in choosing Mr. Ten-

About 1,600 bills will be the measure of the needs of this state as indicated by the labors of the Leg-islature. Less than 100 have become laws, and less than half of the whole number offered an get Nineteen days are left to through. get anything through and the appropriation bills have the right of way from now on. Necessarily many pets are marked for slaughter.

Judges' Assignments. Among the bills signed by the Governor this week was one providing for the assignment of Judges to hold court in districts other than their own. It is provided that judges whose time is not entirely occupied with judicial work in their own districts shall certify to the Prothonotary of the Supreme Court as to the time they can devote to holding court elsewhere, and judges who need assistance shall also file with that official information as to their needs. Visiting judges are to be allowed twenty dollars a day and car fare, in addition to their regular annual salary. Judges needing help may designate who they wish in the assignment, but if that judge is busy, the Prothonotary may designate another judge to serve.

Penrose Head. Senator Penrose succeeds Senator Aldrich as the head of the Finance Committee, one of the most important in that dignified and responsible body known as the U. S. Senate. In accepting this he was obliged to relinquish the Chairmanship on Postoffices and Post roads, a position which he was especially fitted for and which he has ably filled for some years. As the senior Senator from the banner Republican state in the Union, the head of a thoroughly or-ganized party in his home state, by education and training a scholar and statesman, Senator Penrose has easily won his way to the front ranks of the Republican party and is a national figure. His services to the state and to the nation entitle him to far greater recognition than he has yet received, and he would undoubtedly be chosen to be his party's nominee for President, were it not for the fact that such honor seems to be regularly denied to a Pennsylvanian. Senator Pen-rose has enjoyed the confidence of all the Republican Presidents since entering the Senate, and is always called into conference for advice and counsel when national affairs are discussed. As chairman of the Fi-nance committee he will be regard-ed as the leader of the Republican party in the U. S. Senate, occupying a position second only to the Presidency. Pennsylvania has just cause to be proud of him:

N. E. HAUSE. We print monthly statements,

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chart Heltchire

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Drives Distress From Upset Stomachs in Five Minutes.

MI-O-NA stomach tablets not only ure indigestion but build up the entire system and make the weak and frail strong and vigorous. They are guaranteed to do so by G. W. Peil.

They cause the glow of health to appear in the cheeks and make the eyes bright and sparkling. They chase out bad blood and cause pimples and sallow skin to disappear.

MI-O-NA stomach tablets are such wonderful stomach invigorators and upbuilders that they are sold under an agreement to return your money if they do not cure indigestion or any other trouble arising from an upset stomach such as biliousness, dizziness, sick headache, loss of appetite, fermentation, nervousness, sleeplessness, nightmare, etc.

And only 50 cents a large box at druggists everywhere and at G. W.

"Stomach trouble had bothered me and used several remedies there was no cure given me until I used MI-O-

I used to feel weak, bloodless and depressed, but MI-O-NA built up my health and made me strong." J. Newton, Bellevue, Mich.

\$100 REWARD, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it falls to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY &

Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for con-

stipation.

THE IRISH EXODUS.

It is the same old story repeated again-the same old pathetic tale of a steadily decaying nation from which the life-blood is being drained day after day, year after year and generation. generation other and plainer words, it is the sad and discouraging story of the interminable irish exodus, to which the lines of the poet, "Men may come and men may go, but I go on forever," may very aptly apply.

We know nothing in the literature statistics—nothing within the scope of periodic official reports—that appeals to our sympathies more than the annual statement of the registrar general for Ireland, of which the gradual depopulation of the country is the ever-paramount teature. It is saddening reading, in-deed—saddening, discouraging, and, in a sense, humiliating. In cold fig-ares that need no word-painting to anke the more clear their terrible one and weary years the Irish peoheir birth to seek in other lands that opportunity for a livelihood denied them in their own. Day after day within that half century's round "Westward!" has been the slogan of the Irish race, and year after year thousands have left the spreading plains and verdant valleys of Eric to sail in the track of that setting sun which their pagan ancestors worshiped in the days before St. Patrick taught the Christian faith to king and bard, to chief and gallowglass.

The latest report of the Irish reg-

istrar general, just laid before par-liament, has, if anything, even more of pathetic interest than those reports preceding it in recent years. It is more retrospective and tells its tale of wholesale expatriation with even more brutal frankness than usual. In the olden days, when famine had wellnigh decimated the age for eight years, 1852 to 1859 land and the "coffin ships" of trans- was 11,842. land and the "coffin ships" of trans-atlantic lines bore their wretched freight across the seas, the London Times, gloating over the terrible picture of a rapidly decaying nation, used the expression. "The Irish are going with a vengeance." Though brutal, this was true then, and, unfortunately, it is almost as true now. The Irish are going with a venge-

But here is an epitome of registrar general's report which needs no comment, for the figures given tell their own sad and humili-ating tale. During the year 1910 vigorous and its womanhood just as the total number of emigrants from noble and self-sacrificing as in any Ireland was 32,923, showing an insingle epoch within the history of crease of 3,683 over the number in Ireland. Ireland has had her trials 1909. Of those who emigrated, 18,- and her tribulations, but as sure as 113 were males and 14,810 were fe-males. Of the males 17,737 and of the females 14,720, were natives of cease and your country become, in Ireland, the total number of such the amplest acceptance of the hisemigrants amounting to 32,457, equivalent at a rate of 7.4 per thousand of the population land, estimated to the middle 1910, and showing an increase 3781 as compared with 1909.

The returns, as collected and published show that the total number of emigrants—natives of Ireland—who left Irish ports from the 1st of May. 1851, (when the collection of these returns commenced), to the end of December, 1910, amounts in the ag-gregate to 4,187,443, the number of males being 2.175,641 and of females

2.011.802.

It would appear that the largest number of emigrants for any year of the period-1852-1910-was 190,representing a rate of 30.0 per 100 O, what prodigous, painful thought of the population of Ireland, estimat-\$22, in the year 1852, this number ed in the middle of the year; and that the lowest number was 23. And still in all the years to me 295 (or 5.3 per 1000 estimated pop-295 (or 5.5 per 1000 and 1908. Between I wonder why? the figures for 1852 and 1908 the And fractions, too, I multiplied, six highest numbers were 173,148 in I turned them up, or on one side 1854; 117,229 in 1863, with a rate of 20.5 per 1000, in 1854; 117,229 in 1863, with a rate of 20.5 per shame 1000; 114,169 in 1864, representing I've never had to multiply 20.2 per 1000 of the estimated population; 108,724 in 1883, the rate per 1000 of the population being 21.6, and 101,497 in 1865, or 18.1 per 1000 of the population; and the six lowest between the extremes referred to were 28,676 (equivalent to 6.6 per 1000 of the population) 1909; 30,676 equivalent to 7.0 1000 of the population, in 1905; 32,-241 in 1898, the rate per 1000 of the estimated population being 7.1; 32, 457 (or 7.4 per 1000) in 1910; 32, 535 (or 7.2 per 1000) in 1897, and 35,344 in 1906, representing a rate of 8.1 per 1000 of the estimated population.

These figures are certainly appalling, yet, strange to say, that so far as they relate to 1910 they contain the germ of a scintilla of hope a long time, and though I doctored for the future, for the number of and used several remedies there was emigrants in the year 1910 is below the average for any of the decennial periods for which records are avail-In the ten years, 1900-1909, the average was 35.886; in the ten years, 1890-1809, the average num-ber of emigrants was 44,955; in the ten years, 1880-1889, the annual average was 89.491; in the ten years. 870-1879, the average number was 60,327, and in the ten-yearly period,

EDITOR'S CORNER

We get a tot of fun out of this column. We want you to enjoy it also. Primarity it is run for your amusement. If anything appears here which offends you in any way whatsoever, drop us a postal or phone us to that effect. An apology will appear in the next issue of the paper. That's fair, isn't it?

We have no wish to hurt anybody's feelings. All we want to do is to brighten one moment of your day; and it but one single item brings a smile, we shall feel it was not written in vain.

Rowland Gets Another Vote.

While George Ross still leads in the Smile Club Presidential cam-paign with a total of 12 votes, the friends of another candidate have started to get him the coveted hom-

. Harold Rowland jumps—smile into the lead of Honesdale candior. dates with another vote (making a rand total of 4. The other candidates remain the same.

There will be no regular

lot for Vice President hereafter. The two names which receive the greatest number of votes for President will be awarded the handsome gold and silver medals with which The Citizon wishes to decorate the two most popular persons in Wayne county. Now, then, it's up to you to vote for the person who is, in your opinion, the best liked in the county. The names of the candidates thus

far sent in follow in order of the number of votes each has received:

George P. Ross, Honesdale...12 Michael J. Hanlan, Honesdale.5 Brock Lesher, Nobletown . . . A. W. Larrabee, Starrucca . . .

A. W. Larrabee, Starrucca...4
H. G. Rowland, Honesdale...4
J. A. Bodie, Jr., Honesdale...3
R. W. Murphy, Hawley....3
We have received a great letter
from a Hawleyite on "Husbands."
It will be a special feature of the next issue. Look for it.

1860-1869, it was \$5,960. The aver-

This perpetual draining of the life-blood of the country—this suicide of a race must cease. The remedy lies

largely, if not entirely, with the lrish people, and to them, in kindliness and sympathy, The North American would say—Stay at home, young men and young women of Erin. Give to your motherland the ance; and the island which once tribute of your brain and of your boasted a population of 10,000,000 brawn. Build the structure of a new has now little more than a third of that population to her credit. f the country which has withstood and out-which lived the persecutions of centuries cannot die of mere decay, and that sunrise follows the darkest hour of the night so sure will those trials cease and your country become, in toric phrase—"A Nation Again!"—North America toric

"I WONDER WHY?"

In youth I labored hard at school; I could repeat the lengthy rule That told how the cube root is found; My boyish brain whirled round and round

With all the mazes of the rule-Yet never, since I went to school, Have I a cube root yet discerned Nor used the rule that then I learned-

I wonder why?

Full oft, in hazy memory, I call to mind the G. C. D What was the thing? sought? Why was it

1853, affording a rate of 27.9 per And added them, or used some tricl 1000; 140,555, or 3.1 per 1000, in To get the answer right and quick. And added them, or used some trick Yet since my brave diploma came confess-perhaps must

> A fraction when I sell or buy I wonder why?

Old Euclid, too-I toiled with him; tackled diagrams with vim; And cones and other things I wreck-

While various angles I'd bisect. Dots, circles, lines and flying arcs And all the cabalistic marks I've never used that far day They do not help me draw my pay-I wonder why?

The algebraic mysteries Once were as plain as A, B, C's. I could stretch x's, y's and z's Across the board and then with ease Could solve, although my

twould vex, The problem, showing what was x. Yet since I left the schoolhouse

I've fathomed x plus y no more-I wonder why?
—Chicago Post.

We print envelopes, We print bill heads We print pamphlets, We print catalogues, We print letter heads, We print legal blanks, We print postal cards.

Bregstein

is the place where you can save your money as now is the time. Spring styles are ready. The best styles of the season for Men's, Boys' and Children's clothing.

Remember we have 250 Men's Suits all upto-date, worth \$15, \$16, \$18 and \$20 we sell for the next 10 days at

\$10.50

So come early and see for yourself. Watch our windows and see the

A full line of Youths' Suits from \$4 to \$10; Children's Suits from \$1,50 up to \$8. Men's underwear B. N. D. Balbrig gan Porosknit neckwear to suit

BREGSTEIN BROS.

everybody. Full line of dress shirts, collars, Knox hats and caps, also trunks, dress suit cases, hand bags. as now is the time everybody can use a full line of Gents' Furnishing Goods. Remember the place.